

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XVIII.

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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Subscribers, whose paper were discontinued when the mail services were cut off in Southern Kentucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving as notice where they received them and where they now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

For Judge of Court of Appeals,

R. K. WILLIAMS,

OF GRAVES COUNTY.

District composed of Allen, Butler, Breckinridge, Ballard, Calloway, Caldwell, Crittenden, Christian, Davies, Edmonson, Fulton, Graves, Grayson, Hancock, Hickman, Henderson, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Logan, Marshall, McCracken, Meade, McLean, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Union, Warren, and Webster.

Our Agent at Cumberland Gap.

Lieutenant A. J. Harrington, Company A, Twenty-second Kentucky Volunteers, is agent for the Louisville Democrat.

The raid of Morgan into this State is very mortifying to our soldiers in the army. The fact that Morgan, with about one thousand men, could go through the State, steal horses, destroy public property, and make his escape at his leisure, is real in camp with surprise and chagrin. An officer wants that page in the history of the war blotted out, and inquires who is to blame. Nobody is to blame, we presume. It is easy to point out how Morgan could have been stopped. If something had been done, or if something else had not been done, this partisan could not have got along with impunity.

It was Morgan knew where there were no troops, or too few to resist successfully, and there he went. He knew where troops were, and he avoided such places. He took the best of horses, and had every advantage of speed. A considerable force was put in motion, and in short order. If a blunder had not been made at one or two points, the result would be different. So it is. The exploit of Morgan is performed—it is a thing of the past. There are now, after it is all over, thousands of generals who know exactly how he could have been caught; but their wisdom comes too late. Very few exploits of the sort could be performed if men knew as much before they took place as afterward.

Now, the question is, how can such raids be effectively prevented hereafter? In our opinion, every town and neighborhood should be organized and armed, and so connected with military companies of the same kind that a large and efficient force can be raised at a day's notice. In this way any band of robbers and plunderers could make no progress. If they got a score of miles inside of the State they would be assailed on all sides, and never be able to get out again. We cannot wait on the Federal armies to provide effectual means of preventing these robber raids. The people of Kentucky must do it themselves, and be always ready.

The State was taken by surprise once. We were ready to the military to protect us, but there was really no military at hand to depend upon. The force had to be improvised for the occasion. What we want now is an organized force everywhere in the State, ready to arrest and punish a body of men, such as Morgan is, as certainly as they come into this State.

There is a small faction in the North, or rather the fragments of two different factions, who desire the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. We do not wonder so much at this. Such a freedom of opinion is natural to free government and there are always a number of dissatisfied, discontented persons. It is only surprising that this party is so small.

Aside from those who are dissatisfied merely because it is their nature to be dissatisfied, and if they did not express a wish for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy would be wishing for some other impossible thing, there are two distinct and hostile parties who wish to see the country divided.

The first of these is the radical anti-slavery element. They are too hot to live in a Government that recognizes slavery. The restoration of the Union is to restore the Southern element to the Government. It is establishing a league with death and a covenant with hell. They are the hypocrites and Pharisees. Their converts and allies are strong-minded women, free-loveites, and all of that miserable class sprung from the ills of New England. This is the material of their army, and their work is done by sermons, peripatetic lecturers, and the like. Their leaders are a more wily class, who seek to mould this heterogeneous mass into shape by political harangues denunciatory of the Government. They spend their time in invectives against Gen. McClellan, Gen. Halleck, Gen. Buell, and other Generals of distinction.

Their time is spent in creating dissatisfaction with the Government because it will not emancipate slaves. Knowing the falsehood, they declare that is the only means of quelling rebellion; and, as it cannot be adopted, they pronounce the effort to quell the rebellion futile; that it ought to cease.

Their organs are such papers as the New York Tribune and the Cincinnati Gazette, which are by degrees endeavoring to work up the people to complete dissatisfaction with the war. Another and very serious injury they do is inasperating the rebels and keeping the minds of the border State people irritated.

These leaders are politicians who see clearly that, with the restoration of the Union, all their hopes of place and plunder are at an end. It is clear that defeat of rebellion is the defeat of all their aspirations, since they can have no hope of success in a restored Union.

Another hostile element is a faction in the North, insignificant in numbers—the remains of the politicians of the Buchanan school. They are the coffee-house and corner-grocery school of politicians. They are of a less virulent and more reasonable type than their coadjutors, and spend their time chiefly in pointing out the errors of the war, and have extracts cut from foreign papers threatening a European intervention. They are strong on the Constitution,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1862.

NUMBER 293.

Latest from New Orleans by Mail.

A WARNING TO INTERMEDIOLERS.

[From the N. O. Picayune, July 19.]

THE ENGLISH IRON-CLADS AT MOBILE.—The story we have by telegraph that ten English iron-clads have arrived at Mobile and openly run the blockade, we believe to be nothing but a *canard*. First, Mobile news, when actually forwarded from that point, is almost invariably false, and has been proved to be so. Second, Iron-clad gunboats could not cross the Atlantic, not even sea-worthy, and vessels of war large enough to cross the ocean would not swim if covered with six-inch iron plating; besides, such vessels must necessarily be slow of motion if made sea-worthy, and we should have had, long ago, the news of their departure from England. For the reasons specified, we shall hesitate to believe any such reports till corroborated from reliable sources.

Onethousand men left Nashville Wednesday morning for Gallatin, Tenn. Three companies left here yesterday morning for the same point. An attack is expected at that place; but we think the gallant Twenty-eighth Kentucky will give them a hot reception.

It will be seen that W. S. Pryor, of Newcastle, declines being a candidate for the office of Judge in the Eighth Congressional District.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

CARROLLTON, KY., July 29, 1862.

Messrs. Editors: In the Louisville Journal, of yesterday, there is a note from Jno. D. Pulliam, dated Warsaw, Ky., July 26, in which the writer makes statements concerning me that are not true. The letter might not be worth notice, but for the fact that the hope of preserving that class of property is in the preservation of the Union. It is, therefore, to the interest of the Southern States to remain in or be restored to the Union. As to the emancipation policy, that is as bad as *disunion*. It attempts, or aims, to do directly what the dissolution of the Union would do indirectly. We have, therefore, no sympathy for either of these, but opposition to both. They are enemies to the country, and dangerous to its peace and prosperity.

Reenlisting.

It has been reported by telegraph that Maine and Illinois have filed their quota under the new call for troops, and that recruits are still pouring in. We say let them come—let them pour—let them rush—let them push and pile till every State shall have doubled her quota and then even, make no effort to stop recruiting. If the War Department, some months ago, had not foolishly and blindly stopped recruiting, we should by this time have had a million men in the field.

The enthusiasm is once more aroused. Let no hand dare to quench it. The war spirit is once more in the ascendant. Let no fears of too many men, too much expense or any possible pretext interfere to quell the ardor. We are in for a war to the last bitter end, for the preservation of our rights and privileges as a nation, as individuals, as freemen. Let that war last as long as, in the Providence of God, may be ordered; let every man who deserves some day to take rank among the men of the nation, every mother who has sons capable of bearing arms—every wife who hopes for a happy future—every maiden who dreams of the greatness and grandeur of coming ages—every old man and woman whose remembrance of the blessing the country has bestowed on them is still fresh and living—every child old enough to understand anything of the issues at stake—let all who have any interest in the present or hope for the future, rise as a mighty multitude that no man can number for the suppression of this most iniquitous rebellion.

Let those who cannot take the field urge upon their fathers, brothers, husbands, sons to go at once—supply them liberally with all they need—make provision for their families during their absence. Rise in your majesty till our soldiers shall be as numerous as the sands on the sea-shore, or the leaves in the forest. Rise and arm till millions shall be enrolled under our glorious banner.

We may not need millions to subdue the present rebellion, but another one is brewing, and the two may be on us at once. Or, if this be not so, England and France, with or without the design of the constituted authorities or people, will be drawn into the vortex. Russia alone, of all Europe, may possibly be disposed to aid us; but that we shall have both of those powers to fight, and, perhaps, others, before the middle of 1863, we believe a very probable event.

Yours, &c., WILL S. PRYOR.

A young woman named Sarah Taylor, eighteen years of age, does duty in the First Tennessee Regiment. She is an adept at the sword exercise, and sure with the pistol. She wears a blue chapeau, and carries the regulation sword and a pair of silver mounted pistols. The men call her Captain Taylor.

A PROCLAMATION.—Jeff. Thompson has issued a proclamation to the planters and citizens of Panola and DeSoto counties, Miss., urging Mississippi to form armed squads to prevent the foraging of Federal troops and also to remove their cotton so that it can be more speedily burned in case capture is attempted.

THE RIGHT SONS.—Elias Howe, of Bridgeport, the inventor of the sewing machine, and one of the wealthiest men in Connecticut, having given \$2,000 to the enlistment fund, has enlisted himself unconditionally, and announced that he will not procure a substitute.

“Our men,” writes a surgeon connected with the Fifty-second regiment of Indiana volunteers, “have killed many black birds—will make our instruments for crushing kingly despotism.”

But to this end, forced upon us by wicked men, we as a people, must use our strength—all of it. Our resources—all of them. What are life and property worth if our liberties are removed? If we do not rise in our power, all we value on earth will be wrenched from us. Better then to spend that all, with the certainty of preserving our liberty and our Constitutional prerogatives.

Then let recruiting go on; don't attempt to stop it. We have a central frontier of fifteen hundred miles, a Northern frontier of one thousand miles, along the lakes and St. Lawrence; a Southern frontier along the Gulf; an Eastern frontier on the Atlantic coast, and a Western on the Pacific—in all, not less than six thousand miles to protect against internal and external foes; and, at the same time, a formidable rebellion to quell. We want millions of men in the

HEADQUARTERS DEPART AT THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, July 12.

To the Editors of the New Orleans Picayune:

Sirs: As an editorial in your issue of this morning entitled “A Warning to Intermediolers,” contains several statements of facts, I am directed by the Major General Commanding to make the following statement in regard to the case, with the request that you will give it publicity

AN EXPLANATION.

[From the Picayune, 20th.]

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Daily Democrat.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE OHIO,
In Camp near Florence, Ala., June 24.
General's Order, No. 26.—There are 14,000
officers and soldiers absent from their duty
with the various divisions of this army. Some
of them have gone off without any authority;
others with the permission of officers
not authorized to grant it. In general,
sickness is given as the cause of absence,
but in many cases that cause has not
necessarily ceased to exist, and men remain
away, drawing the same pay as their
comrades who are faithfully performing their
duty. To correct this abuse it is ordered—

1. All officers and soldiers who are absent without direct authority from
Headquarters, the article which has not
expired, will be before the 10th of July,
proximate to join their regiments or regiments
wherever they may be. If ignorant of their
locality, they will report to the commanding
officer at Louisville or Nashville, by
whom they will be directed to their regiments,
or put on such light duty as they may be
able to perform, if they are not entirely
fit for active service; and these will be promptly
reported to their regimental commanders
by the officers so assigning them.

The cases of those who fail to join as
above required, will be disposed of as follows:

2. If any absent officer or soldier, in
consequence of sickness or wounds, is
absolutely unable to report for duty as above
required, he will forward by mail the "The
Assistant Adjutant General's District of the
Ohio, Nashville Tennessee," a "Certificate of
Disability," according to the following form:

CERTIFICATE OF DISABILITY.

I declare on oath, that I have carefully
examined..... of Captain.....

..... Company, Colonel..... Regiments of.....

..... Volunteers, now at this place and under treatment by me, and
find him incapable of performing the duties
of a soldier for the following reasons:

[Here state all the facts known concerning
the disease or wound, or cause of disability,
the time of occurrence, and all the circumstances
under which the injury or disease
occurred or disease originated; the duty or
situation of the officer or soldier at the
time the injury was received or disease
contracted; and whatever facts may aid a
judgment as to the cause, immediate or
remote, of the disability, and the circumstances
attending it.]

Place: (Signed)

Date: Surgeon [or Physician].
Sworn to and subscribed before

This certificate must be subscribed and
sworn to by a Surgeon or private Physician
in good standing, and known as such by
the magistracy or other officer by whom the
order is issued, and on it a discharge
will be ordered from these Headquarters,
or the case otherwise disposed of according
to the circumstances.

3. The death of any officer or soldier
which has occurred since the 1st of January
last, while he was absent from his regiment
or company, and which has not been reported
by the Surgeon of the Hospital in which
the death occurred, or by the friends of the
deceased if not in Hospital, will be immediately
reported by the Surgeon of the Hospital, or
by the affidavit of friends, to "The Assistant
Adjutant General, District of the Ohio, Nashville,"
setting forth the date of decease and other material
circumstances.

4. All absent officers and soldiers who
do not join their companies and regiments,
or are not satisfactorily accounted for as
above by the 10th day of July next, will
be reported on their muster roll as deserters,
daring from the time they may have
been absent without authority.

By act of Congress every deserter forfeits
all claim on the government for pay
and allowances, besides being liable to arrest
and trial by Court Martial. Any person
who apprehends and returns a deserter
to the commanding officer of a military post,
is entitled to a reward of five dollars.

By command of Major General Buell.

JAMES B. FRY,
A. G. C. Chief of Staff.
[Official.] A. F. ROCKWELL; A. D. C.
July 10th

Notice to Owners of Property.

REPAVING AND RECURBING OF SIDEWALKS.

The owners of lots and parts of lots
designated below, are hereby informed that
ordinances have been passed, by the General
Council, approved and published, requiring
the repairing and recubing of the sidewalks
in front of their respective lots, and if they
fail to have the same properly done within
thirty days from the date hereof, the work
will be done under a contract at the expense of
lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article
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who apprehends and returns a deserter
to the commanding officer of a military post,
is entitled to a reward of five dollars.

By command of Major General Buell.

JAMES B. FRY,
A. G. C. Chief of Staff.
[Official.] A. F. ROCKWELL; A. D. C.
July 10th

Notice to Owners of Property.

REPAVING AND RECURBING OF SIDEWALKS.

The owners of lots and parts of lots
designated below, are hereby informed that
ordinances have been passed by the General
Council, approved and published, requiring
the repairing and recubing of the sidewalks
in front of their respective lots, and if they
fail to have the same properly done within
thirty days from the date hereof, the work
will be done under a contract at the expense of
lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article
of the City Charter.

All absent officers and soldiers who
do not join their companies and regiments,
or are not satisfactorily accounted for as
above by the 10th day of July next, will
be reported on their muster roll as deserters,
daring from the time they may have
been absent without authority.

By act of Congress every deserter forfeits
all claim on the government for pay
and allowances, besides being liable to arrest
and trial by Court Martial. Any person
who apprehends and returns a deserter
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